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RICHMOND PRICES CURRENT. D C TOBACCO, 4 to 8 FLOUR-SUPERFINE. 9 00 FINE. 8 50 GORN, PER BARRET, WHEAT, 1 50 BACON, PER LB. 15 to 20 WHISKEY, PER GALLON, 0 67 BAR IRON, PER TON, 100 00 HEMP, PER TON, 250 300

MERINO SHEEP!!! __ The public sale

MERINO SHEEP,

Which was advertised to take place at Fairfield, on the 3d instant, is POSTPONED to a future day, of which due notice will be given.

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Sales at Auction.

ON Wednesday, the 12th inst. at 10 o'clock : Will be sold, at our store, a variety of DAY *GOODS, and in the afternoon of same day, simdry articles in the Grocery lir , in order to close several consignments -the principal articles con

Common, middling and superfine broad cloths One trunk of ladies morocco shoes A few pieces of twilled black lustring for ladies

Superfine black and light coloured kerseymeres Brown and blue frizes, white cotton hosiery -8 & 4-4 Irish linens, pens, mens' Lats 200 boxes 8 by 10 window glass

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A T the house of Captain Woodward, at Rock

A etts-Will be sold, on Saturday, the 15th int, for cash, positively without reserve, all the Household and Kitchen FURNITURE. FOSTER & SATCHELL

TLLIS & ALLAN, have, by the arrival of the Rolls & George and Susan, received the last of their FALL GOODS, which makes their assortment consist of the following articles,

which they will sell very low for cash, or paper, Best extra Br'k. I superfine navy blue and black

Bottle green, mixed, olive, brown and drab do. Coarse and middle cloths at all prices London dyed superfine Kerseymeres, black, blue, drabs, fawn and mixed colours

Blue, Berlin, drab mixed, black and salmon Coloured milled worsted breeches, stuffs, knit Corderovs, velvet and Constitution Cords

Silk, Marseilles, black moleskin, black florentine and fancy coloured silks for waistcoating Elegant Marseilles, swansdowns and Toilinetts Wove shirts with and without sleeves

drawers s' black, white and coloured sill worsted, lambs wool, Angola hose and socks

white and coloured cotton hose Do silk and cotton suspenders
Do real buck gloves dressed in oil
Cotton cambricks, callicous and super prints Goghams and chambrays

Diack bombazeene, bombagettes and cambrick Black, white, and lead coloured lustrings. Combrick, commor and furniture dimities

44 irish linens
54 do sheetings
58 do long lawns
French and Irish cambricks, thread and cotton

Elegant lace veils and shawls A variety of table cloths and diapers

Finnels, umbrellas and ladies nett dresses Bellows, anvila, vices, haminers, single and clothle screws, plates, shovels, spades, scythe blades, sickles, nails, cutting knives, window glass 8 by 10 9 by 11 and 12 by 10, putty, London fronnd; white lead, yellow other, Spanish brown and Verdigrese, boiled oil in jars, frying

pans, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 inch best iron rim chamberlocks with Scott's springs, brass do. butt and thinges, screws of all kinds, common knives and forks, superior stag handled and ivory handled. dled do pen, pocket and sportsmens knives, hearth brushes, scrubbing do and hair brooms, common and letter paper, quills and wafers, w sets handsome waiters, portmonteau trunks, c &c &c. They have also a few hundred best Oc Cre Cre. They have also a Liverpool filled sacks of salt.

DOMESTIC WAREHOUSE,-The sub-

scriber, in addition to his usual supply of HOME MANUFACTURES,
Has lately received a small assortment of woo lens, from the manufactory of Col Humphaeys; consisting of broad cloths, cassimeres, coatings, &c. for sale by the piece at invoice pri ces, or at retail

On hard, a constant supply of Bed ticken, cot ton cloths, striped and plain, spun cotton, Hats of all sorts.

N. B Richmond warrented gun powder in trees and canisters.

REGROES, FOR SALE -In the town of Cartersville, on Saturday, the 22d of De-comber muxt; Will be offered for sale, to the high est bulder, about thirty likely NEGROES con-misting of men, women and children, chiefly be-longing to the estate of Col. Mayo Carrington, dec'd. Cash will be expected for one half the purchase money, and a credit of twelve months will be allowed for the balance, on the purchaser enering bond with approved security, to carry the rest from the date is not punctually paid. *

**OTEN APAMS, Admir.

JOHNSON & REAT, JEWELLERS AND SILVERS MITHS, opposite the Eagle Ta-

ern at the Crescent sign Grateful for the liberal encouragement they have received from the public, and anxious to deserve it, have, in addition to their former stock procured a great variety of articles in their line of the most fashionable patterns, which have been personally selected from the principal Jewellery Stores in Baltimore. Philad. lphia & New-York, all of which they offer at their usual low prices to the citizens of Richmond, Manchester, &c. Consisting of pearl and topaz earrings, fingerrings, breast-pins and braceletts. Pearl & mock topaz do, do, corneling and possal do, do.

topaz do. do. cornelias and pearl do do. Jett-earrings, fingerrings, breast pins and bracelets, plain gold do do. Gold chains, seals and keys, gold and silver watches, gola and silver nett purses, silver work, consisting of all kinds of spoons of the best workmanship, tea sets of Britania, plated and silver ware, also silver plate made to any given pattern on the shortest notice, Silver and plated whistles and bells for children, silver ink-stands, pencil cases, bodkins, tooth-picks and thimbles, a general assortment of neck lace . Very elegant penknives and scissors, sil ver, gilt and jett mantle clasps, wine labels, an assortment of the most fashionable tortoise shell combs, do. snuff boxes, tortoise and silver spec tacles, swords mounted with plated gilt and silver mountings, dirks do. do Pocket pistols, silk sashes, gold and silver epauleuts, plated & gold &

sashes, gold and silver epainted, silver edges silver cord, bair and tooth brushes Plated castor frames with silver edges and five light branches, bread, fruit and cake askets, snuffers and trays, salt stands and bot tle coasters, and a number of other articles two tedious to mention.

Orders from the country strictly attended to-The highest price given for old gold and silver Two boys from 14 to 15 years old of age will December 6. w5w

Norice - Vill be sold, to the highest bidder, on a credit of one, two and three years, in pursuance of the last will and testament of the Joseph A Royall, dec'd that valuable Tract of LAND, in Cumberland county, situated on Appemattox river, near James Town, about 60 miles from Petersburg, containing upwards of 700 acres—the purchaser giving bond with un doubted security, and a deed of trust on the pre-This plantation is little inferior to any in point of quality, it contains two or three hundred s of rich tobacco Land, well timbered, toge ther with all useful improvements, several good springs and the situation considered to be heal Any person disposed to view the premises before the day of of sale, can be accommodated on application to Mr. Samuel Williams who lives thereon, or to Mr. Tescharner Wood son, a near neighbor. The sale will be made on the premises, on the last Monday in December next, being the 31st of the month, if fair, otherwise the

And at the same time and place, will be sold, to the highest bidder, on a credit of one and two years, several likely Negro Men, Women, Boys and Girls, for bonds with good security

WILLIAM ROYALL, months credit, sundry other valuable negroes, a mong them valuable Sawyers, see

Amelia, November 23

K IRBY, DRAKE & TAYLOR, have received by the late arrival from London and Lye pool, a large Assortment of FALL Goods, which they are disposed to sell low for cash or acceptances in Town

ON CONSIGNMENT : 100 Tons best Swedish Iron assorted, and 300 Casks London Porter,

October 30. OTICE-All persons who have claims a gainst the Estate of PETER TINSLEY deceased, are requested to send in their accounts mmediately to the subscriber, and all those in debted to said estate are intreated to make

October 9. JAMES BROWN, Jr. Adm'r.

HOSE persons wishing supplies of COAL from the Deep Run Pits, will be pleased to leave their orders at my Counting Room, where a measure is kept for the convenience of such as wish to have their coal measured from the wag October 16.

A CARD.—The subscriber returns his grate ful acknowledgements to the citizens of Richmond and the public in general, from whom he has received the most unbounded encourage. ment in the line of his business, and begs leave to inform them that with a view to accommodate those who may have a wish to continue their patronage—he has enlarged his business by tak-ing the Shop lately occupied by Ephraim Speed, on the street between the Governor's house and the Virginia Inc, where any article, in his line, will be executed with fidelity, nextness and dis He will keep constantly on hand a sup ply of axes, hoes, plow shares, hinges, grates.

Locks and Keys will be repaired on the shortest notice, by their obedient and very humble servant. SEWALL O. GOOD. pec 8

N. B. A good Journeyman Blacksmith, will meet with liberal encouragement, by application o the subscriber

Dissolution.—The business under the firm of Taylor and Stubbs, jr is dissolved Consequently it becomes more necessary for indebted to said concern, to come for and pay their respective balances to John S. Subos, jr. who alone is authorized to receive the same, or suits will be indiscriminately brought a gainst delirqu at debtors, the first of January next— All persons having claims against said concern, are requested to bring them for ward properly authenticated to said Stubbs, Jr for payment.

JOHN S. STUBBS, IR.

The business, hereafter, will be carried on it the name of John S. Stubbs, Jr.—who offers to services to the public in the buying and sellin all kinds of produce on commissionparticularly that of tobacco ; as he flatters him self competent in judgement to give satisfiction both as it respects quality and order, from an ex perience which the manufacturing has given

N. B. All persons are forward tra-ding for a note given in the names of John S Stubbs jr. and John S. Stubbs sent. and make payable to Richardson Taylor the 7th of Mar 1811 as said Stubbs jr, holds offsett for the same

which will be made to appear go HN S. SZUBBS Ja

HOUSE-KEEPER WANTING .- A mid-A die aged person of un xcept onable characer, to whom a permanent situation is an object, will meet with every deserved encouragement, by applying to JNO. J. WERTH. by applying to november 30.

OF GREAT BARGAINS!!!

THE late arrivals of Fall & Womer GOODS. enables John King to give GREAT BAR-GAINS-tor cash.

November 30

DUCUMENTS.

From among the voluminous mass of docu

ments accompanying the Message of the President, we have selected the following. which appear to us particularly interesting :

From the Secretary of State to Governor Clatborne.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE October 27, 1810

SIR. From the enclosed Proclamation of the President of the U. S. you will perceive his determination to take possession of the territory therein specified, in the name and behalf of the U. States; the considerations which have constrained him to resort to this necessary measure, and his direction that you, as governor of the Orleans Territory, shall execute the same. Of this proclama tion, upon your arrival at Natchez, you will, without de ay, cause to be printed as many copies, in the English, French and Spanish languages, as may be deemed necessa ry, and you will cause the same to be extensively circulated throughout the said ter

You will immediately proceed by the nearest and best route to the town of Washington in the Mississippi territory. From the Secretary at War you will receive an or-der to the officers commanding the several frontier posts to afford you such assistance in passing the Wilderness and in descending the Western Waters as you may require. And, as dispatch is very desirable, you are authorised, in case your horses should fail, to procure others at the public expence. - After having made at Washington the necessary arrangements with Gov. Holmes and with the commanding officer of the re gular troops, you will without delay proceed into the said Territory, and, in virtue of the President's Proclamation, take possession of the same in the name and in behalf of the

As the district, the possession of which you are directed to take, is to be considered as making part of the Territory of Orleans, you will after taking possession, lose no time in proceeding to organize the militia, to prescribe the bounds of parishes, to establish parish courts, and finally to do what, Executor of Joseph A Royall, dec'd. ever your legal powers applicable to the TI will further sell, at the same time and case will warrant, and may be calculated place, above mentioned, for cash and upon 12 to maintain order to secure to the inhabiever your legal powers applicable to the case will warrant, and may be calculated tants the peaceable enjoyment of their liberty, property and religion, and to place them, as far as may be, on the same footing with the inhabitants of the other districts under your authority. As far as your powers may be inadequate to these and other requisite objects, the Legislature of Orleans, which it is understood will soon be in session, will have an opportunity of making fur her pro visions for them, more especially for giving by law to the inhabitants of the said Territory a just share in the representation of the Ge neral Assembly; it being desirable that the interval of this privation should not be prolonged beyond the unavoidable necessity of

If, contrary to expectation, the occupation on of this Territory on the part of the United States should be opposed by force; the commanding officer of the regular troops on have already transmitted an official copthe Mississippi will have orders from the Secretary at War to afford you, upon your application, the requisite aid, and should of the United States, accompanied with the an additional force be deemed necessary, expression of their hope and desire, has this expression of their hope and desire, has this you will draw from the Orieans Territory, as will Gove nor Holmes from the Mississippi Territory, militia in such numbers, and in such proportions from your results, and in such proportions from your results and in the American Union. On a subject part of the American Union. On a subject part of the American Union. may deem proper. Should, however, any particular place, however small, remain in possession of a Spanish force, you will not proceed to employ force against it; but you will make immediate report thereof to this department.

You will avail yourself of the first favora. ble oppor unities that may occur, to trans. mit to the several governors of the Spanish provinces in the neighborhood copies of the President's Proclamation with accompany

ing letters of a conciliatory tendency.

To defray any reasonable expenditures which may necessarily attend the executi on of the e instructions, the President au thorises you, having due regard to economy to draw for a sum not exceeding in any event 20,000 dollars.

From the confidence which the President justly has in your judgment and discretion. he is persuaded that in the execution of this trust, as delicate as it is important, your deportment will be temperate and conciliatory. Such a line of conduct towards the inhabitants, is prescribed as well by policy

as by justice. You will, it is expected, he fully sensible of the necessity, not only of communicating every important event that may occur in the progress of this business, but of transmitting a letter, whatever may be its contents, by every mail to this city.

Thave the honor to be, &c.

Sligned)

R. SMITH.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Territory South of the Mississippi Territory, and Eastward of the river Mississippi, and extending to the ri ver Perdido, of which possession was not de. livered to the United States in pursuance of the treaty concluded at Paris on the 30th of April, 1803, has at all times, as is well known, been considered and claimed by them, as being within the colony of Louisia na conveyed by the said treaty in the same extent that it had in the hands of Spain and that it had when France originally pos-

States in the temporary continuance of the said territory under the Spanish authority. was not the result of any distrust of their ti tle, as has been particularly evinced by the general tenor of their laws, and by the distinction made in the application of those laws between that Territory and foreign countries; but was occasioned by their con ciliatory views, and by a confidence in the justice of their cause; and in the success of candid discussion and amicable negociation with a just and friendly power.

And whereas a satisfactory adjustment, too long delayed, without the fault of the United States, has for some time been en tirely suspended by events over which they had no control; and whereas a crisis has at length arrived subversive of the order of things under the Spanish authorities, where failure of the United States to take the said territory into its possession may lead to events ultimately contravening the views of both parties, whilst in the mean time the tranquility and security of our adjoining territories are endangered, and new facilities given to violations of our revenue should be established, that they should be and commercial laws, and of those prohibiting the introduction of slaves:

Considering moreover, that under these peculiar and imperative circumstances, forbearance on the par, of the United States to occupy the territory in question, and thereby guard against the confusions and contingencies which threaten it, might be construed into a dereliction of their title, or an insensibility to the importance of the stake: considering that in the hands of the United States it will not cease to be a sub ject of fair and friendly negociation and ad justment; considering finally that the acis of Congress, though contemplating a pre sent possession by a toreign authority, have contemplated also an eventual possession of the said territory by the United States, and are accordingly so framed as in that case to extend in their operation to he same :-Now be it known, that I JAMES MADI SON, President of the United States of A. merica, in pursuance of these weighty and urgent considerations, have deemed it right and requisite, that possession should be ta tory, of which the said terril ry is to be taken as part, will accordingly proceed to execute the same; and to exercise over the said territory the authorities and functions legally appertaining to his office. And the good people inhabiting the same, are invited and enjoined to pay due respect to him in that character; to be obedient to the laws; to maintain order; to cherish harmony; and in every manner to conduct themselves as

of their liberty, property and religion.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed, and signed the same with my hand. Done at the City of Wash (L. s.) ing on the twenty seventh day of ober, A. D. 1810, and in the thirty fifth year of the independence of the said United States. (Signed) JAMES MADISON.
By the President,

R. SMITH, Secretary of State.

Extract of a letter from Governor Holmes of the Mississiphi Territory, to the Secretary of State, dated Oct 17th, 1810. "The enclosed letter I have been requested to transmit to y u."
To the Hon. Robert Smith, Secretary of

State for the United States,

The convention of the state of Florida their Act of Independence, through his Ex so interesting to the community represened by us, it is necessary hat we sho ld ha e he most direct and unequivocal assurances of the views and wishes of the American government without delay, since our weak and unprotected stuation will oblige us to look to some fore an government for support, should it be refused to us, by the country which we have considered as our parent We therefore make this direct appeal

through you, to the President and General Government of the American States, to so licit that immediate protection, to which we consider ourselves entitled; and to obtain a speedy and favorable decision, we offer the ollowing considerations :- 1st. I he government of the United States, in their astrucions to the envoys extraordinary at Paris, in March, 1806, authorised the purchase of East Fiorida, directing them at the same time to engage France to intercede with the abinet of Spain, to relinquish any cialin to the territory which now for is this commonwealth. 2d. In all diplomatic corres pondence with the American ministers a. oroad, the government of the United State have spoken of West Florida as a part of the Louisiana cessions They have legislat, ed for the country as a part of heir ow: territory, and have deferred to take posses sion of it in expectation that Spain might be induced to relinquish her claim by ami cable negociation. Sd. The American givernment has already refused to accredit any minister from the Spanish Janua, which body was certainly more legally organised, as the representative of the sovereignty, than that now called the regency of Spain; there_ fore the U. States cannot but regard any force or authority emicrating from them, with nvited the Spanish Americans to declare their independence, rather than remain in subjection to the old Spanish government; the efore an acknowledgment of our inde pendence by the United States could not be ompiained of by France, or involve the American g veramen, in any con est with a realion, he has eff rained a nerver ling that power, Sth. Neither can it afford any an engine of destriction, by eccouraging 19

And whereas the acquiescence of the U. | just cause of complaint to Great Britain at ... though she be the ally of Spain, that the U. States should acknowledge and support our independence; as this measure was neces-sary to save the country from falling into the hands of the French exiles from he Island of Cuba, and other partizans of B naparte, who are the eternal enemies of Great Britain.

Should the U. States be induced, by these or any other considerations, to acknowledge our claim to their protection, as an integral part of their territory, or otherwise, we teel it our duty to claim for our constituents an immediate admission in o the union as an independent state, or as a territory of the United States, with permission to establish our own form of government, or to be united with one of the neighboring territories, or a part of one of them, in such manner as to form a state. Should it be thought proper to annex us to one of the neighboring territories, or a part of one of them, the inhabiants of this commonwealth would prefer being annexed to the Island or Orleans, and in the mean while, until a state government by this Covention, and by their further re-

gulations hereafter. The claim which we have to the soil, or unlocated lands, within this commonwealth, will not, it is presumed be contested by the United States, as they have tacitly asquiesced in the claim of France or Spain for seven years, and the restrictions of the seembargo and non intercourse laws might fairly be construed, if not as a rein. quisiment of their claim, yet at least sufficient to eat le the people of this commonweath (who have wies ed the government and country from Spain, at the risk of their lives and fortunes) to all the unlocated lands. It will strike the A serican government that the monies arising from the sales of these lands, applied, as they will be to imp oving the internal communications of the counopening canais, & &c. will in fact be adding to the prosperty and strength of the rederal union.

To faifil with good faith our promises and engagements to the inhabitants of this counken of the Said territory, in the name and try, it will be our duty to supulate for an behalf of the United States. William C. C. unquantied pardon for all deser ers now enclaiborne, Governor of the O teams Terri. with an exemption from further servic in the army or navy of the U. States.
A loan of 100 900 dollars is solicited of the

American government, to be reimbu e at 3. 6 and 9 years from the sales of public lands. I his loan may be made by the Secretary of the Ireasury immediately, we that committing the government or making it known to oreign ministers at W ishing on

In order not to emparrass the cabine of the U S ares, and to receive firs, through peaceable citizens, under full assurance, that they will be protected in the enjoyment their own confiden iar age is, their wisnes and views with respect to us, it is deemed prudent to defer the departure of our envoy, aire d) named, who will be dispatched immediately on receiving information that such a measure will meet the approbation of the

We pray you to accept the assorances of our respect and high consideration. By Order or the Conve tion, gned) JOHN RHEA, President,

Baron Rouge, Oct 10 1810.

THE CONVENTION OF FLORIDA To his Excellency the Governor of the Mis-SIR-We, the Delegates of the people of

this state, have the nonor to enclose to you an official copy of their act of independence; requesting that it may be forthwith transmitted by you to the President of the U. Se Will the expression of heir most confident a d ardent hope, that it may accord wh he policy of the government, as it does w. h. United States to take the present governog at and loalienable portion of the United

I've Convention and their constituents of Florida, reas in the firm persuasion that the blood which flows in their veins will remind the government and the people of the U. S. that they are their children, that they have been acknowledged as such, by the most solemn acts of the Congress of the U. S. and, that so long as the independence and the rights of man shall be maintained and cherished by the American union, the good people of this state cannot, nor will not, be abandoned or exposed to the invision, vio. lence or force of any foreign or domestid

The Convention beg you to receive for rourself, str, and to assure the President of their high respect and consideration. By order of the Convention.

(Signed) JOHN RHEA, President. Baton Rouge, Sept. 26, 1810.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEG:
PLE OF WEST FLORIDA
IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED,
A DECLARATION.

It is known to the world with how much fidelity the good people of this terri ory have professed and main ained diegiance to their legitimate sovereign, while any hope remained of receiving from him protection for their property and lives

Without making any unnecessary innovaernment, we had voluntarily ernment, we had voluntarily adopted cer-tain regulations in concert with our First Magistra e for the express purpose of preerving this territory, and shewing our at tachment to the government which had heretofore pr teeted us. This compact, which was entered into with good faith on me part, will forever remain an intention to subjuggee us, as they would violable fidelity to our king and parent current an invasion of their territory by a foreign try, while so much as a show of legitinemy, 4th. The Empelor of France has testimo y of our upricht intentions and inser us. We sought only a needy femedy for such evils as seemed to indanger our xistance and prosperity; and were encouraged by our Governor with sel min promies of assistance and co-operation. But thous neasures which were intended for on pre-